

AND STILL IT CONTINUES



Lonely NY newsstander awaits return of the nine struck dailies.

E. German Congress Pulls Newsmen For By-Line Coverage

Top U.S. by-liners in Berlin were aided by fellow-staffers flown in from elsewhere in Europe and the U.S. to cover the newsmaking sixth Congress of the East German Communist Party which started last Tuesday.

If nothing else, the split in Communist solidarity was well covered by the nation's press, radio and television services.

UPI's Joe Fleming, dean of U.S. correspondents in the divided city, headed the list of small but elite western newsmen granted permission to attend the Congress meetings in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder Hall.

And from New York, ABC reported that Sam Jaffe, on Stateside vacation, was rushed back to East Berlin so that he may cover the conference, then return to Moscow after Mr. "K", where both are based.

The Communist convention was as-
(Continued on page 6)

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Sun., Jan. 20 — Concert: Guest artist will be Robert Nagy, Metropolitan Opera tenor, accompanied by Sam Morgenstern. Cocktail reception, 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:30 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge.

Fri., Jan. 25 — "Presidential Round-Up," honoring OPC past-presidents. Guests also will include other OPC officers and Board members. Members and their guests are welcome. Charge: \$4. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Tues., Jan. 29 — Book Night: "The Other Side of the River: Red China Today," by Edgar Snow. Moderator: Dorothy Gordon. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge \$3.50. Reservations. (See page 3)

NOTE

The program on "Cuban Invasion Brigade," announced for Wed., Jan. 23 has been cancelled. It was rescheduled and took place Fri., Jan. 18 instead, because OPC had the opportunity then to host the five top commanders of the Cuban Invasion Brigade in their first press conference and public appearance since they were released from Castro's prison. (Story on the event, next week.)

OPC DISCUSSION, JAN. 29 SNOW'S RED CHINA BOOK

"Asia In The 21st Century" will be the subject of discussion at a Book Night, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the OPC. The discussion will be built around Edgar Snow's new book, "The Other Side of the River: Red China Today."

Edgar Snow, the only American writer accredited by the U.S. State Department and Peking Government to travel throughout Communist China, will have an opportunity to discuss this controversial subject with a panel of experts. A particularly distinguished panel will include: Santha Rama, well-

(Continued on page 3)

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BEIRUT . . . from WEBB MCKINLEY

The New Year finds most of the Beirut-based Middle East correspondents in Beirut, a rare circumstance.

Assembling here from far-ranging places were: NY Times' Dana Adams Schmidt, after several weeks of travel in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and northern Yemen, where reporters were taken to see the Imam.

AP's Dave Lancashire, back from an emergency assignment in India and the Himalayan fighting front, following an earlier autumn mission to Aden and Yemen.

UPI's Ray Maloney, from Aden and Yemen, and a seasonal stop in Jordan to cover the Christmas festivities in Bethlehem, plus a journey across the Jordan Valley at Amman for an interview with King Hussein.

George de Carvalho, Time-Life bureau chief, home from Yemen and Saudi Arabia and contemplating next a swing south into Sudan.

Your correspondent, back from a three-week mission to Cairo, Khartoum and Addis Ababa.

With people on hand for the holidays,

there was some holiday-making. The Carvalho's, for instance, warmed things up early on New Year's Eve with a foreign press bash in the Time-Life offices overlooking St. George's Bay.

Schmidt, after roughing it in Kurdistan and Yemen during the past several months, took on another harrowing assignment. He agreed to address the American Women's Club of Beirut, International Section, on his experiences.

BERLIN from GARY STINDT

Axel Springer, West Germany's major newspaper publisher, held a reception here recently to announce the plans to add to his newspaper empire by building new printing plants in the old newspaper center in Berlin, located along The Wall. When the whole project is completed, it will have cost nearly 16.5 million dollars. It is supposed to be completed within two years and will be one of the biggest publishing plants in Europe.

The plant is located close to The Wall, not far from the U.S. Checkpoint Charlie. While Springer made his announcement, the Communists set off a blast tearing down some of the buildings on the East Berlin side, opposite the plant site, where at one time people had dug a tunnel to escape to the West.

Springer also announced than an old-time newshand, Hans Wallenberg, who headed the U.S. occupation's first newspaper, "Die Neue Zeitung," and who was instrumental in rebuilding West German publishing after the war, will be his new general manager. Wallenberg will serve in this capacity also for the Ullstein publishing operations in West Berlin.

Attending the reception were the new West German Minister for all German Affairs, Dr. R. Barzel; Adenauer's representative Felix von Eckardt; high Allied officials including American Minister Lightner; public affairs officers Hemsing and Fred Haupt, as well as American newsman Carl Hartman, AP, and your correspondent.

OPCers On 'Standard'

More OPC members working for the new *New York Standard*, the daily which is being published for the duration of the strike, include: Marshall Peck, Pete Mott, Dick McGowan, Bill Brooks, Al Gross and Art Milton.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: N.F. (Judge) Allman is on assignment to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taiwan, S. Korea and Philippines for Broadcast Editorial Reports **Mario Huergo** of La Prensa stayed at Club en route to London for 6-month business stay **Ada Pesin** of Horizon Magazine left for indefinite residence in Zurich with husband, an account executive with U.S. investment banking firm NBC's man in India, **Welles Hangen**, was in the States for year-end roundup and home leave. He is fresh from covering Chinese border dispute **Norm Sklarewitz**, Bulletin's Tokyo correspondent, in U.S. for month on business cum vacation.

BOOKS: **Harry Kursh** to stand 5-day stint of autographing at NYC Start-Your-Own-Business show and appeared on WOR's Long John Nebel program to promote recent book, "The Franchise Boom: How You Can Profit In It." . . . NY Times ass't m.e. **Theodore M. Bernstein's** new book, "More Language That Needs Watching" into its 3rd printing by Channel Press. . . . **Barrett McGurn's** "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican" was book of the month choice of the two Main American Catholic book clubs and has passed the 30,000 mark in hard cover book sales. He has received two awards in two months as man-of-year in communications and gets Fordham College Alumni Ass'n award Jan. 29. . . . Just published: "Man Who Played God," novel by **Robert St. John**, which will be Feb. selection of Literary Guild.

ARTICLES: Veteran OPC member **Albert S. Crockett** has article in current Civil War Times and in upcoming Fate magazine Another article on H.L. Menken by **Adele Nathan** appears in Jan. Enoch Pratt Literary magazine.

RADIO-TV: Radio Liberty's **Paul Sanker** interviewed Vaughn Meader of "The First Family" fame for broadcast on American humor and satire. . . . **Cliff Evans** show, "Ladies of the Press" this week changes to Sat. 7:30 p.m. (channel 9). Guest up for questioning by the distaffers will be Allen W. Dulles **Andrew Weil** and **Charles Lam Markmann** of the Citizen's Newspaper Committee have appeared twice on the **Barry Gray** Show, discussing newspaper strike.

NEW POSTS: **John Denson**, ex-editor of Newsweek and NY Herald-Tribune, named editor of Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. . . . **William C. Lengel** named

(Cont'd on page 6)

Editor This Week: Marty Gershen

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

**DICK
HANLEY**

PHOTOGRAPHY

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PRESIDENTIAL-ROUND UP SLATED FOR JAN. 25th

The OPC's "Presidential Round-Up, a reunion of the men who guided the Club from its humble origins in a Sixth Avenue saloon to its present eminence as the World Press Center, will be held Friday, Jan. 25, at the Clubhouse.

Other ex-OPC officers and Board members who helped plot the Club's progress from a struggling, homeless membership of 49 charter recruits to its current 11-story headquarters and 3,200 members, will be on hand to join this first Club-wide tribute to our 15 living past-presidents: *Eugene Lyons, Burnet Hershey, Lowell Thomas, Lucian S. Kirtland, W.W. Chaplin, Bob Considine, Frank Kelley, Louis P. Lochner, John Daly, J. Clifford Stark, Wayne Richardson, Cecil Brown, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm and John Luter.*

Richard J.H. Johnston, current OPC president, will be there, too, along with his present corps of officers and Board members.

The OPC Reunion Committee, sponsors of the round-up, emphasize that this will be no "Think Night." No drawn-out discussions of the Congo's problems, Castro's or Khrushchev's. This one is for fun. Period.

There will be music to set the mood, drinks to start the glow, food to liven the the tongue and tales to update history. Tales of the Algonquin, the Gladstone, the Belmont-Plaza, the Lotus Club and the Times Tower — the residences-in-waiting which preceded the 1954 establishment of the former World Press Center on East 39th Street and its successor, the present West 40th Street headquarters. Time limit on each ex-President's tale: 3 minutes. That's to keep them honest.

BOOK NIGHT (Cont'd from page 1)

known writer; Henry Lieberman of the *New York Times*; L.M. Palar, Ambassador from Indonesia to the United Nations; and Arshad-Uz Zaman, press attache of the Pakistan Mission to the UN.

Dorothy Gordon of NBC will moderate the discussion which will be on a nationwide radio hookup Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 9:05 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., on all NBC stations.

Early reservations are requested and will be handled on a first-come basis. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Book discussion, promptly at 8:30 p.m.



NBC's Piers Anderton (left) reviews the building of a tunnel under Berlin Wall with student Dominico Sesta (center) and NBC News cameraman Peter Dehmel. Scene above is the basement of West Berlin house from which the digging was started.

ABSORBING FILM ON ESCAPE TUNNEL SHOWN

Several members and guests were present at OPC last Tuesday, Jan. 15, for a dinner, reception and private screening of NBC's absorbing documentary, "The Tunnel".

Special guests were the film's narrator Piers Anderton of NBC News in Berlin, and its producer Reuven Frank. NBC's Milton Brown arranged for the showing of the 90-minute report on the building of the tunnel under The Wall from West to East Berlin, which resulted in the rescue of 59 East German refugees.

The 450-foot underground passage was dug by a group of students. The filming of the four-month feat has been described as a "journalistic achievement."

After the showing, Anderton said that almost from the beginning of The Wall, he and *Gary Stindt*, also an NBC News Berlin correspondent, had feelers out for the possibility of groups engineering escape plans.

Last Spring, he said, some students told Stindt about a tunnel large enough

to film. After investigating it, Anderton flew to New York, saw Reuven Frank and they alerted only a handful of others.

Anderton returned to Germany and all future contact with Frank was made by flying trips to European cities. There were no conversations between New York and Berlin. In Berlin, only about 30 people knew of the project.

NBC, he reported, paid for the rights and helped finance the costs of the structure, although all costs probably were not covered by this aid. The network, he said, does not know of other possible finance sources.

The point stressed by Anderton as to why this film was made was that they wanted to show that there is a resistance and underground movement aiding refugees and that Berlin does not accept The Wall.

Jim Sheldon and *Dorothy Omansky*, chairman and vice chairman of the Open House Committee, arranged the program. Club prexy *Dick Johnston* presided.



OPC RECEPTION FOR NBC TUNNEL FILM: Jan. 15: (l. to r.) Milt Brown, NBC; *Charles E. Campbell, Jr.*, German Information Center; *Dorothy Omansky*, vice chairman of the OPC Open House Committee; Piers Anderton; Reuven Frank; and Board member *Henry Gellermann*.

'Sweet Smelling' Correspondents Rough it In Antarctic

By JOE GROSSMAN
Atlantic City Press

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop for showers!

That was the situation found by the three groups of U.S. news media representatives visiting the Antarctic this Fall as guests of Rear Adm. David M. Tyree.

Despite the fact that the White Continent's 5.5-million square miles is 98 per cent covered with ice and snow; despite the fact that this frozen water is two miles thick in some areas; and despite the fact that if it all should melt the oceans of the world would rise some 200 feet, there was no water for showers or baths at McMurdo Sound for almost the entire month of November!

Water Fuel Trapped

The newsmen found that the profusion of frozen water had to be melted by a system that required diesel fuel, and that some half-million barrels of the fuel was "trapped" in the tanker *Chattahoochie* which was locked in the heaviest ice pack seen in the Antarctic since 1910.

On November 11, an official order prohibiting showering was issued by the Naval Command at McMurdo, and two groups of touring newsmen were caught in the grimy aftermath.

It wasn't until December 1 — when the last contingent of journalists were already clean and sweet-smelling back in Christchurch, N.Z. — that diesel oil was flowing into McMurdo tanks through five miles of pipe laid across the ice to the *Chattahoochie* which still hadn't reached the port.

Allyn Baum, *New York Times*' photographer-reporter, had arrived in the late-October group, but had stayed through the visits of the ensuing two contingents, so he was the "ripest" of the newsmen to arrive at Christchurch Airport on November 28.

Lucky Break for One

Of all the unwashed reporters swarming over the continents, only Don Pfarrer, *Milwaukee Journal*, got a hygienic break. Don obtained permission to accompany a University of Wisconsin team of scientists on a polar traverse, and was flown to South Pole Station on November 26. There, he was able to shower several days before his odoriferous colleagues who were still feeling the effects of McMurdo's water shortage.

The visiting newsmen were taken by helicopter to Cape Royds, where an Adelie penguin rookery is located, and

it was there where they realized just how foul-smelling they had become. They didn't even notice the odors of the penguins.

But the men at McMurdo — some 900 scientists and Navy personnel — found humor in their unwashed condition which made for amusing stories for the folks back in the States.

Word reached the correspondents in Christchurch that on December 1 the McMurdo men were able to participate in that traditional American rite, the Saturday Night Bath.



Joe Grossman at South Pole, with two cameras slung round his neck (under parka), geared for 46-below temperatures. (Official U.S. Navy photo, by photographers' mate chief (PHC) F. Kazukaitis, (USN))

Other OPCers visiting the Antarctic this year were *Lowell Thomas*, radio newscaster and "Cinerama" producer, and this writer, on special assignment for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Thomas — after whom a range of Antarctic mountains has been named — was checking on possibilities for a Cinerama feature which may be filmed next year.

Foreign newsmen from Britain, Canada, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Argentina, Norway, Yugoslavia and New Zealand were included in the media groups.

The first citizens of their respective countries to set foot on the exact South Pole were: Ilario Fiore, *Il Tempo*, Rome; Horacio Estol of *Clarín*, Buenos

Aires; and Djordje Radenkovic of *NIN* (Weekly Informative Newspaper), Belgrade.

Other U.S. writers and broadcasters making the Antarctic trips this year were: Murray Moler, UPI; Harold Scarlet, *Houston Post*; Walter Mathews, Fairchild Publications; Ernest Richter, *Pacific Stars & Stripes*; Elverett Richards, *Portland Oregonian*; Peter Reich, *Chicago American*; Selig Adler, *New York Mirror*; John McDermott, *Miami Herald*; Bruce Jolly, *Greensboro* (N.C.) *News*; Jack Williams, WTVD, Durham, N.C.; Steve McCormick, MBS; Howard Silber, *Omaha World Herald*; Scotty Stone and Y. Ishii, *Honolulu Advertiser*.

Bases Visited

From their headquarters at McMurdo, the media reps were flown to Byrd and Pole Stations for brief visits, and by helicopter to Cape Royds and Cape Evans where relics of expeditions of explorers Scott and Shackleton have been uncovered. They also went by foot or truck to Scott Base, the New Zealand station a mere two miles from McMurdo.

During the final stages of the icebreakers' assault on the Ross Sea ice pack, reporters were 'coptered to the icebreakers *Glacier* and *Staten Island* where several writers and broadcasters boarded the craft and obtained stories on the problems the ships were encountering.

South Pole Ceremony

Baum, Silber, Pfarrer and I were present at the unique November 26 ceremony at South Pole, during which Adm. Tyree turned over his command of Naval Support forces to Rear Adm. James Reedy.

En route, all three groups were taken in hand in Honolulu by Maj. Ben Griffin, MATS PIO at Hickam Air Force Base, for tours of Pearl Harbor which resulted in several stories marking the 21st anniversary of the day the Japanese struck Hawaii.

Joe Grossman has returned to the Atlantic City Press staff after 10 years as Atlantic City correspondent for UPI, N.Y. Herald Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer, Time-Life and other publications. He was in the Antarctic on special assignment for the N.Y. Herald Tribune. Grossman was an Atlantic City Press staffer 1938-49 (time out for war), was past-president of the Press Club of Atlantic City, member of the Explorers' Club (NYC) and graduate of Rutgers University, 1950.

NEWSPAPERMEN'S ASSN. IS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

If the driver of your cab suddenly turns around and says: "I used to be a newspaperman myself," chances are he will be one again when the newspaper strike ends.

Driving cabs is just one of the many jobs unemployed newspapermen are turning to in an effort to put meat and potatoes on the table, or to pay off the mortgage, according to Harry Singer, *New York Daily Mirror* and president of the Newspaper Reporter's Association.

The association has opened an emergency employment office at its headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan for members and other newsmen "on the beach" as a result of the six-week strike against the newspapers by the printer's union.

"Their first consideration is their families," Singer explained, "so reporters are doing everything from correcting term papers in schools to working as extras in the post office."

Top writers and columnists have been fortunate in picking up temporary jobs appearing on TV, but the "beat" reporters and "district men" have not been that lucky.

More Without Than With

Singer has no figure handy as to the number of unemployed reporters but he said there are a lot more without jobs than those employed.

The New York Newspaper Guild, which keeps figures of those drawing strike benefits (varying from \$30 to \$80 a week according to dependents) said only about 250 of their out-of-work members have temporary jobs. Approximately 1,500 members still are receiving benefits.

Radio and TV stations in the city have been making public service announcements for the Newspaper Reporter's Association that top professional writers are available.

Conflict of Interest?

Singer said that the response to the announcement has been encouraging. "Some of our men have been hired to do research, write speeches or do magazine articles," he explained. "A few are doing publicity for PR firms."

When asked if this would be a conflict of interest for a newspaperman to do publicity, Singer replied: "It avoids a conflict of interest with the bill collector who wants his money."

Singer happily reported that even banks have been friendly.



Bill Travers of the NY Mirror and Newspaper Reporter's Association helps find jobs for the unemployed press men.

(Photo, Tommy Weber)

Some reporters who own houses in the suburbs have told me that banks have given them a breather on their mortgage payments until the strike ends," he said.

Meanwhile, the newspapermen and gals who switched to TV for the duration are getting over their fear of the "red eye." (The red eye is the TV camera light that lets them know they are being televised to several million viewers.)

'Red Eye' Becomes Friend

Veteran newsmen who have risked life and limb to bring back a story or who have faced enemy shells and bombs as war correspondents at first were terrified by the red eye when it flashed on but now they are becoming as relaxed as Edward R. Murrow.

They now are writing their copy for the ear instead of the printed word; they now read from the teleprompter alongside the camera and they have learned to smile after the newscast instead of breathing a sigh of relief.

After several weeks' exposure, many are thinking about remaining in electronic journalism. One newspaperman, with sparse hair, confided that he intends to make the jump into TV newscasting. At the moment he is being measured for a toupee because he's tired of plastering his naked scalp with pancake makeup to keep it from reflecting light into the camera.

Ernest Weatherall, CBS



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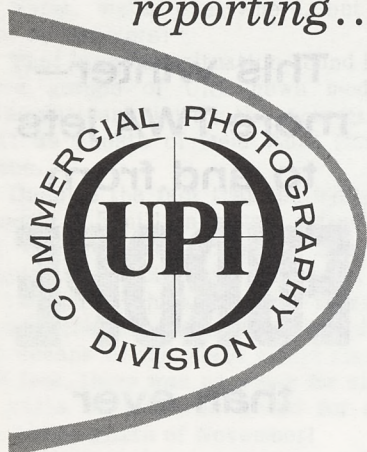
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PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. p. 3)

senior editor of Fawcett Publications, Inc., and **Knox Burger** editor in charge of Gold Medal books. **Fred Kerner** became editor of Crest and Premier books Life's book division named **Robert R. McLaughlin** as picture editor Veteran AP reporter and 1961 Pulitzer prize winner **Lynn Heinzerling** appointed chief of AP's Columbus, O., bureau after 2 years as ass't chief in London, as chief in Johannesburg and a total of 24 years abroad. He replaces **Burdette Johns** who transfers to NYC office **Robert Fleisher** named exec. veep of Fred Rosen Associates, Inc., a PR firm, after eight years as veep and gen'l mgr. of Ruder & Finn Internat'l.

LECTURES: Exec. editor of The Commercial & Financial Chronicle **A. Wilfred May** moderates Jan. 19 forum at Harmonie Club in NYC on "The Economic Outlook and Your Investments."

HONORS: NBC and NY Herald-Tribune correspondent in Israel **Alvin Rosenfeld** appointed by U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour as member of 6-man board of directors of U.S. Education which administers Fulbright program. . . . **Dorothy Gordon**, Youth Forum, NBC, received the Thomas Alva Edison nat'l award for best science information program for Youth.

Albert Peterson

BERLIN (Cont'd from page 1)

sured complete world coverage when Telstar was put into the act.

A CBS, NBC, ABC pool was formed to file skycast advances of the Congress to New York through the heaven-sent intermediary.

An ABC staffer was chosen as pool editor while a CBS staffer was charged with the technical supervision.

ABC's **Ben Lacy** was one of the Telstar reporters.

From NBC came the word that their roving European correspondent **Joe Michaels** was sent to the scene, as was **Frank Bourgholtzer** rushed in from Moscow, with **Gary Stindt**, their regular Berlin man, also covering.

CBS sent **Cyril Bliss** and **Frank Binney** to head a London team sent in to help Germany bureau chief **Dan Schorr** and his staff.

Meanwhile, from New York came word that **William Ryan** was sent overseas to join the AP staff in Berlin, while **Tom Ochiltree** was brought over from London and **Loyal Gould** from Frankfurt.

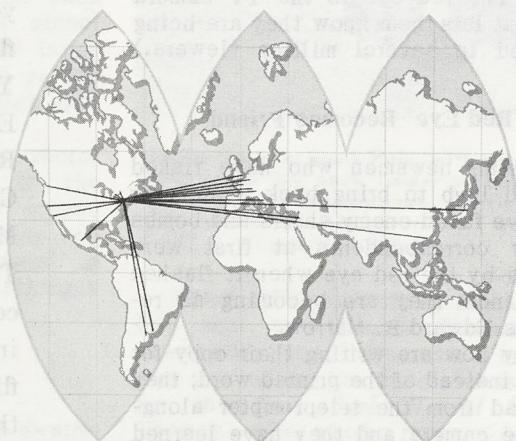
Of course, AP's regular Berlin chief, **Carl Hartman**, also was on hand along with his staffer, **George Boulwood**.

Time and *Newsweek* had their old reliables **Jim Bell** and **Kenneth Ames** on hand, while *New York Times* sent former Berlin correspondent **Sid Gruson** back to his old stamping grounds from London.

The 16-man UPI staff covering in and around East Berlin includes **Edward J. Shields**, **John A. Colcott**, **Cay Brockdorff**, **Rolf Breitenstein**, **Joe Griggs**, **Trevor Jones**, **Charles Dawson** and **Dieter Steiner**.

Anything the goateed chieftain and his rotund master mouth should be well covered on tape, type and telephoto.

Marty Gershen



ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS? Our offices in major cities throughout the world help you keep in touch with financial events as they happen. In New York: **Henry Gellermann**, Director of Public Relations, DIgby 4-3600.

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PART-TIME POST WANTED: Englishwoman, journalist, long resident U.S., wide internat'l background and editorial experience; seeks part-time post in NYC, preferably as all-round assistant to editor or author. French, some Italian; shorthand. Interesting work more important than large salary. Write *OPC Bulletin*, Box 252.

PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 654 Leading financial PR organization ... to create & place business news & personality stories in financial sections & business magazines. Financial or business news essential. Salary range \$10,000 to \$12,000.

No. 657 Managing Editor wanted for new national magazine of long established publishing house. Magazine for young informed male readers with quality format. Salary \$9,500 minimum plus good fringe benefits.

No. 667 Account executive for PR firm. Must have excellent contacts in magazine and newspaper field. Write, place and work with 3-4 accounts. Minimum salary \$12,000 up.

No. 668 Man to handle campaign for Democratic candidate running in primaries for mayor in large Midwest city starting Feb. 1 through May. \$1,000 week plus all expenses.

No. 669 Various out-of-town PR men wanted for major corporation from East to West Coast. Background in agriculture or engineering, with good writing ability. Salaries range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

No. 666 Lecturer wanted for Eastern Seaboard tour starting March 1 to end of May to talk on nature subjects; slides supplied. Must have own car. Fee \$215 weekly.

New Jersey

No. 660 Major corp. with home offices in New Jersey will add capable young woman, under 35, to its corporate PR staff. Should be good writer, and have sound newspaper, magazine or PR exp. Job calls for the versatility of handling variety of writing assignments.

Washington

No. 661 Assistant Editor of monthly trade magazine's weekly newsletter. Occasional publicity. Salary \$9,000 to \$10,000.

St. Louis

No. 662 Top American industrial firm has feature writing job in public relations departments. Salary \$10,000 plus good fringe benefits.

Chicago, Illinois

No. 663 Large New York publishing house wants Midwest district field rep to work on own for technical publication covering conventions, industrial meetings, reporting newsworthy events. Salary about \$10,000.

Southeast

No. 664 Technical writer for major structural steel corp. Man with construction background who has written instruction booklets & news items on technical subjects. Should be civil engineer or possess equivalent knowledge & exp. Salary \$8-\$12,000.

Chicago, Illinois

No. 670 PR man for publishing firm dealing with trade, school and reference books. To get reviews, promotions and mention of authors in press and mags. Reporting to Director of Marketing and Advertising. Salary up to \$15,000.

Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

DOUGLAS C. LOVELACE — Associated Press, New York. Proposed by Hal Boyle; seconded by Leon Dennen.

HERMAN W. NICKEL — Time Inc., New York. Proposed by Don E. Huth; seconded by James Bell.

KARSTEN PRAGER — Associated Press, Malaya. Proposed by Don E. Huth; seconded by Hal McClure.

F. THEO ROGERS — Philippine Free Press, Manila. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Harry L. Welker, Jr.

PAUL SCHUTZER — Time, Inc., Paris. Proposed by Eric Pace; seconded by James Bell.

ASSOCIATE

MARTIN ABRAMSON — Free-lance, New York. Proposed by James E. Parlatore; seconded by Will Yolen.

RAYMOND W. BARNETT — McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Howard C.E. Johnson.

REV. EUGENE K. CULHANE — America, New York. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by K.S. Giniger.

JOHN D. HARRIS — The Hearst Newspapers, New York. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Milton Kaplan.

JERRY M. LANDAY — Radio Station WINS, New York. Proposed by Alvin H. Perlmutter; seconded by William L. Safire.

EDGAR MAY — State Charities Aid Assn., New York. Proposed by Raymond Price, Jr.; seconded by John de Lorenzi.

WILMOTT RAGSDALE — University of Wisconsin, Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Robert Sherrod.

WERNER RENBERG — Webb & Knapp, Inc., New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Peter French.

HILLIARD ARTHUR SCHENDORF — Arthur P. Schendorf, Inc., New York. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Kurt Lassen.

ARDIS SMITH — Buffalo Evening News, New York. Proposed by Richard Hanser; seconded by Eugene S. Jones.

RICHARD T. TURNER — United States Inter-American Council, Inc., New York. Proposed by Redington Fiske; seconded by John Wilhelm.

PASCAL TH. VALAHU — Radio Free Europe, New York. Proposed by B. Wierzbianski; seconded by Nicolas Pentcheff.

AFFILIATE

VINCENT R. DUFFY — General Dynamics Corporation, New York. Proposed by Patrick J. Sullivan; seconded by Bob Dunne.

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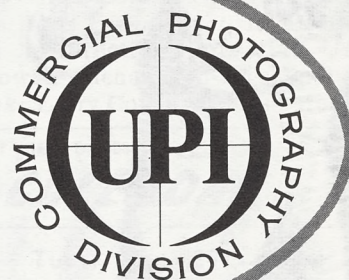
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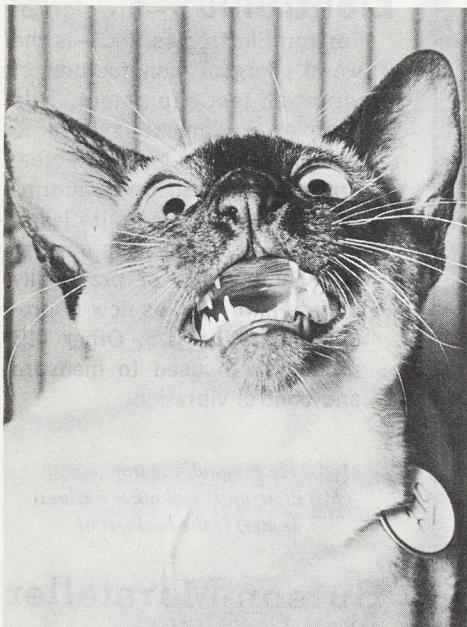
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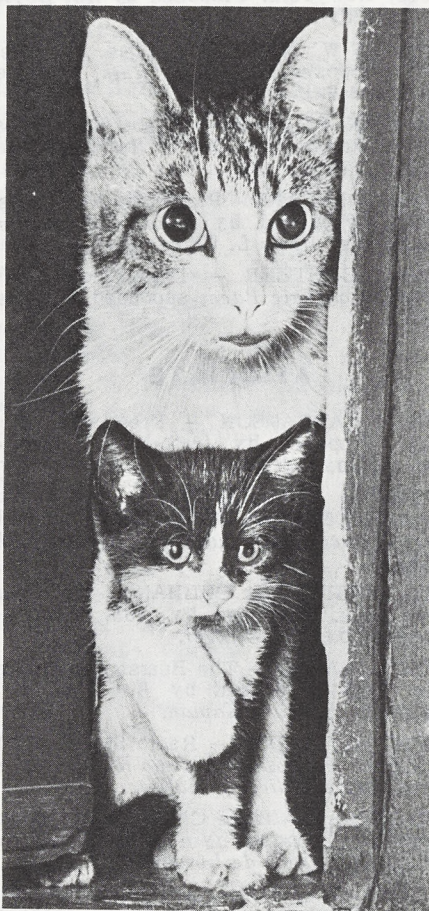
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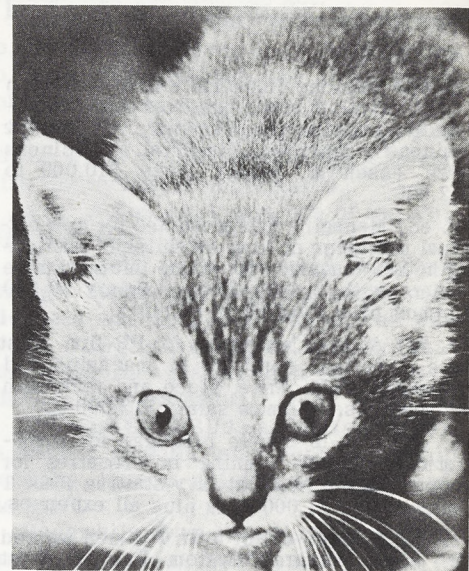
COPY CATS By Ernest Weatherall



C-O-P-Y B-O-Y !!!!



Son . . . I want you to get your first look at a city room . . .



Good Heavens! They spelled my by-line wrong . . .



Sir . . . I may be a girl reporter . . . but I want to be treated just like a man !!



Hey . . . there are more hors d'oeuvres . . . on the next table!



What do you do for hangovers in your country ???